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THE DAILY
MISSISSIPPIAN

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THE DEBATE ON SUNDAY ALCOHOL SALES

BAR OR RESTAURANT?

This is the second installment in a four-part series examining different aspects of the Sunday Sales issue. The third part will run tomorrow.



Oxford resident John Pratt sits at the bar in Ajax on Wednesday evening. Ajax is one of many Oxford establishments that offer both alcoholic beverages and a full menu.

BY KIRBY BARKLEY
The Daily Mississippian

The Oxford Restaurant Association (ORA) has proposed a way to distinguish a restaurant from a bar in light of the possibility for alcohol sales on Sunday. The organization’s requirements to be defined as a restaurant include 60 percent of an establishment’s annual sales must come from food sales, according to Brad Mayo, alderman for Ward 6.

Currently, 25 percent food sales is the requirement to be allowed to serve alcohol on-premises, according to the state law of Mississippi, a law that the Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC) does not enforce, said Peyton Self, a member of the Alcohol Task Force. According to Self, there is no legal way to discriminate between bars and restaurants. “It is subjective as far as I am concerned,” Self said. “That is why it is difficult to come up

with a solution.” One possible solution to the Sunday sales issue is a limited opening, which would permit the Board of Alderman to allow establishments the ability to only sell alcohol during limited hours. According to Self, limited alcohol sales would discourage bars who would not make a profit from opening on Sunday, but make it beneficial for restaurants.

See BAR, PAGE 4

Homecoming elections begin on campus

BY RACHEL CLARK
Campus News Editor

Election time is upon us once again, and The Daily Mississippian hopes to report all the information necessary for you to make informed votes on election days, which are September 14 for senate and September 21, for court. Each voting day begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. Here’s a little step-by-step to help all you new Rebels make your voices heard in this year’s homecoming elections. On your MyOleMiss page, click on the sidebar option ‘Vote in Student Elections’, and vote for your favorites. The ASB makes decisions on behalf of the students in issues involving the entire Ole Miss fam-

ily. Each dorm and college has its own senators on their behalf at each meeting. The homecoming court candidates will be covered by us at The DM in two ways: We will run short bios of each candidate for Colonel Reb, Miss Ole Miss, and Homecoming Queen in the coming week, which is officially the beginning of open campaigning. We will also feature a slideshow candidate breakdown on our website, thedmonline.com, containing photos and light information on each candidate for Homecoming Maids. According to the ASB Surgeon General Troy Jackson, every student who is considered full-time is eligible to vote in senate and homecoming elections. He also asks that anyone who has

questions or concerns with the election process contact the ASB office, located in Union 408, at 915-7393 or asb@olemiss.edu. The following students are on the ballot to run for their respective elections.
Colonel Reb:
Jake Chandler
Ty New
Doug McDaniel
Miss Ole Miss:
Lauren Childers
Chelsea Caveny
Homecoming Queen:
Sarah Bransford
Stephanie Mathis
Douglas Strahan
Diana Price
Sara Burns
Echarial Gaines
Christin Gates

UM Enrollment
Reaches All-
Time High

BY BLAIR JACKSON
The Daily Mississippian

Total enrollment at the University of Mississippi has reached an all time high of 19,554 for all six Ole Miss campuses, according to the Institutional Research and Assessment at Ole Miss. This number is up 1,223 students from 2009, a 6.7 percent increase. Excluding the Medical Center in Jackson, there are 14,160 undergraduate, 2,114 graduate, 518 law, and 293 pharmacy students. “We are extremely pleased with our numbers, both in terms of our increase in enrollment and the quality of our students,” Whitman Smith, director of enrollment services, said. “Our staff worked very hard to increase our numbers, but we were greatly aided by the University recruiting community at large because they understand how important recruitment is at Ole Miss.”

Since 1994, the university has experienced a steady rise in student enrollment. Of the university’s ten academic schools, the College of Liberal Arts has continued to enroll the largest number of students, with this year’s number reaching 5,789. The School of Business follows as second largest with 2,667 students, and Applied Sciences is third with 1,962 students enrolled. Overall, the University has seen a 7.3 percent increase in undergraduate students from last year, and a 2.7% increase in graduate students.

This year there are 15,507 students enrolled at the main Oxford campus. The university has also seen its largest freshman class thus far, with 3,089. The Sally McDonnell Honors College has attracted students from all over the world and has seen a dramatic increase as well, with applicants up 50 percent this fall. “I think it’s great that so many people want to attend Ole Miss because I have really enjoyed meeting new and diverse people from all over the world,” Paige Dukes, a freshman from Brandon, said. For years now, Ole Miss has received honors making it an appealing school for ambitious students. This year, the University was ranked in the top 25 List for Best College Buys by the Forbes annual review. Other recent honors include safest campus in the

See ENROLLMENT, PAGE 4

this week

FRIDAY
FREE FRIDAYS: REBEL
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Check out the Rebel Challenge Course every Friday from 2-4pm for FREE FRIDAYS. The RCC is open to students, faculty and staff and consists of high elements. We are located on campus near the intramural fields off Hathorn Road.
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Rebel Challenge Course

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inside

OPINION
IT’S GONE IF WE DON’T
TALK ABOUT IT, RIGHT?



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BY MATTHEW KING
Cartoonist



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SPEAKING OF THAT: Keep the bars open later to control DUIs



BY TAYLOR MCGRAW
Columnist

Like most college towns, Oxford has more than its fair share of drunk drivers. I applaud the city's recent efforts to crack down.

In the last three weekends, I have hit more road blocks in Oxford than in the last three years. And I live here. I have several friends who have gotten DUIs here, and I don't feel sorry for them one bit. They screwed up. I have more friends who have driven drunk and not been caught. They, too, screwed up.

While road blocks are a deterrent for drunk driving, they are not the be-all-end-all solution. To really make a dent in the drunk driving problem, we need to examine the night of an average student.

Hypothetical situation: it is Friday night and you go to the bar with your friends. Maybe you arranged for a sober friend to pick you up later. Maybe you rode with a friend who promised not to drink. Maybe you drove to the Square with no plan for getting home later.

In any case, once you are inside the bar,

you are more concerned with finding some drinks and/or a cute blonde than how you are getting home. You loosen up with two or three beers and maybe a couple of shots, and maybe you get a phone number, maybe you get rejected. But that's not important.

Around 12:45 (11:45 on Saturdays, the biggest party night of the year), the bar makes its last call, so you finish off whatever you are sipping on and make your way to the bar to get one last drink. About fifteen minutes later when the bar starts clearing out, you still have half a drink so you chug it and scramble to find your friends.

Once everyone floods out of the bar, your goal is to find out where the late night party is at and to get there before you get left behind. You might take Rebel Ride, you might hop in a taxi, but you just might hop into a car. Sometimes the driver is sober. Sometimes he isn't. Sometimes you are the driver. But in your buzzed state, you are only concerned with getting to the late night, remember?

This happens every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night on the Square, road blocks or no road blocks. It will continue to happen.

Let's rewind and look at a better scenario.

Around 12:30 the bar makes its last call, so you finish off whatever you are sipping on and make your way to the bar to get one last drink. About fifteen minutes later, you still have half a drink, but the lights aren't coming on. The music is still playing. You find out the bar is closing at two, not one. That means you have another hour to hit on more blondes. You have another hour to figure out where you are going after the bar closes and how you are getting there. You have another hour to sober up if you have to drive.

I'm not saying leaving the bars open an hour after last call will put a stop to drunk driving, but it would help. There would be obvious costs. Bar owners would lose money. Oxford would be loud later into the night. Cops would have to adjust their shifts.

But when lives are potentially at stake, isn't it worth it?

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Letters are welcome, but may be edited for clarity, space or libel.

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The Daily Mississippian welcomes all comments. Please send a letter to the editor addressed to The Daily Mississippian, 201 Bishop Hall, University, MS, 38677 or send an e-mail to dmeditor@gmail.com.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Third party letters and those bearing pseudonyms, pen names or "name withheld" will not be published. Publication is limited to one letter per individual per calendar month.

Student submissions must include grade classification and major. All submissions must be turned in at least three days in advance of date of desired publication.



MODERN-DAY SLAVERY EXISTS



JACOB FULLER
Columnist

Our history books told us that slavery ended in the United States after the Civil War.

But despite over half a million Americans losing their lives in a war we have been told was fought to end slavery, tens of millions of us live in slavery today.

How many people do you know who are currently in debt?

How many of them could not pay that debt if they sold everything they own?

How many of them spend at least 40 hours a week at a job, or two, that they do not enjoy because they have to pay the bills or they risk jail, lawsuit, homelessness, and even more debt?

This is what I call modern-day financial slavery.

In America, this form of slavery became the norm after owning another person directly became illegal. After the Civil War, freed slaves and poor white farmers made up the majority of our population, especially in the South.

These men and women were no

longer considered property to another man, but they were no more free than the men and women Lincoln emancipated in his famous proclamation.

They did not own land, had no money saved and did not know how to do anything but farm.

The wealthy one percent weren't willing to share their land or profits, so they came up with a new form of slavery: sharecropping, keeping the farmers in perpetual debt.

And little has changed.

Today, all Americans have the opportunity to get an education and even move across the country. But don't be fooled into thinking this makes us free.

Of those who do get the chance at a higher education, 86.3 percent require loans to get that education.

The average four-year graduate borrows more than \$23,000 by graduation day.

The banks and government are happy to loan the money out, to the tune of more than \$110 billion a year, because they will get far more in return.

So as soon as graduation day comes, we have bill collectors badgering us for the money we owe, which will be thousands more than we borrowed by the time we can pay them off.

After school, most graduates get

the first job we can working for a wealthier man or major corporation to pay the bills.

In today's job climate, few actually find a career they enjoy.

If we want to own a home or business, which millions never get the chance to do, we have to take out more loans that will take 10, 20, 30, or even more, years to pay off.

So we cannot afford to leave the job we do not enjoy, because we are in too much debt.

No matter where we move in our country, we cannot escape the debtors, so we are left to work for them as the precious hours, days, weeks, years and decades of our lives tick away.

As the housing collapse showed us, millions of Americans are never able to pay off those mortgages.

And instead of helping those middle-to-lower class citizens pay off their debt, our government came to the aid of the billionaire banks with trillions of dollars in taxpayers' money.

To defeat this slavery, we must first end the ignorance to it by opening our eyes and educating ourselves.

Slavery has never slowed down in this country.

It has continuously grown and is at an all-time high.

If you don't believe it, you are exactly where the debtors want you: hopelessly enslaved.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the well written article, "Selling on the Sabbath," in the Wednesday edition of the DM.

As an Oxford resident, I am very interested in the ongoing debate over Sunday sales.

Having worked in several local restaurants for over a decade, I'm very familiar with the struggles of the small business owner.

This letter is in response to the misguided and uninformed opinions of those quoted in the article.

Easily the most ridiculous quote was from Morris Baker, Ole Miss Baptist Student Union director. To imply that local restaurateurs should look to the Chick-Fil-A business model is silly and insulting. Chick-Fil-A isn't successful because they don't serve alcohol and are closed on Sundays.

They're successful because they're a mega chain that serves processed frozen chicken nuggets.

The very fact that he'd compare the two illustrates that Mr. Baker obviously has no idea of the sheer time and expense involved in employing a trained and experienced staff to prepare fresh quality foods. Selling alcohol offsets those expenses; hence, few local restaurants can afford to open on Sunday.

The proponent's claims that their opposition to Sunday sales is, "not so much a religious battle," are true.

It's apparently a Baptist agenda, as illustrated by the affiliations of those referenced in the article. Those of us, however, that are not Baptist would like the right to choose for ourselves.

Finally, how is it that "people like Hankins do not believe that alcohol sales could improve the economy?"

Really? Another entire business day?

I'm curious what exactly in his experience makes him qualified on such a subject.

Perhaps "people like Hankins," will get his wish and local restaurants struggling in our tough economy will give way to more chains like Chick-Fil-A.

Sincerely,
Angela G.
Local resident



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BY RACHEL JOHNSON
The Daily Mississippian

Martin explained that usually there is a group of officers who handle the normal

Cara Horn, a junior, said that she thinks the mobile operations trailer is a smart



"I think that's going to be a little bit excessive for OPD," senior Andrew Dodd

"The people affected by an increased police presence are the people who are going to do something bad, not the regular citizens," Plunk said.

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continued from page 1

Plunk said that he disagrees with opposition to Sunday sales with

"I don't know how you can even compare that; that's apples and oranges. The people who are for it are not trying to turn Sunday afternoon into Thursday night."

“We have called other towns, and we have found out that it is not nearly as active socially as other days of the week.” Self said. “Our culture here is pretty much (that) Sunday is a day of rest and maybe even reflection.”

continued from page 1

Southeastern Conference, and being deemed “most appealing university” according to authors Andrew Hacker and Claudia Dreifus in their new book, “Higher Education? How Colleges Are Wasting

Prospects for a continued increase in Ole Miss enrollment are promising, as a staggering number of

over 11,000 high school seniors have signed up for the September 17th Fall Visit day. This number proves hopeful of an even larger student body for the 2011-2012 academic year.



ASB Student Organizational Funding Applications are now available through OrgSync

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Contact **ASB Treasurer Bill Rosenblatt** at
asbtreasurer1@gmail.com with any questions.

Suicide prevention walk seeks volunteers and sponsors

BY DANA MATTHEWS
The Daily Mississippian

The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP) is holding an “Out of the Darkness” suicide prevention walk November 7 at 1 p.m. The organization is spearheading a nationwide campaign to prevent suicide in America.

All over the country, Out of the Darkness walks are being held to raise money and awareness of warning signs.

“It will be family-oriented and is designed to accommodate wheelchairs and strollers, but will also be having a one to three mile walk for those who are able.” Lisa Morris, chairperson of the Out of the Darkness walk, said.

Although there is no entry fee for the walk, participants are encouraged to find sponsors and raise money for the AFSP.

Morris started an Out of the Darkness walk in Memphis in 2004 to honor her son, who committed suicide in 2001 after suffering from bipolar disorder.

Morris chaired the walk in Memphis for six years before her recent move to Oxford.

Now an Oxford resident, she is chairing a new walk on campus, while still co-chairing the Memphis walk.

“It will be a real feeling of helping people (when you walk) and if you donate, you will know that your money is really going towards research and prevention,” Aevan Gibson, a student organizer of the walk, said.

Walks are taking place in 49 states and hundreds of communities throughout the United States,

According to AFSP, 34,000 Americans take their own lives each year.

Suicide is the third leading cause of death among those between 15-24 years old.

There is about one suicide attempt every minute, with about one million attempts annually.

“I think it’s important for people to get involved because many people see suicide and depression as a shameful thing,” Gibson said.

“People don’t realize that those who consider suicide are just lost in a world of their own depression and it is really important for us to reach out to them because they can’t reach out to us.”

Warning signs of suicide can be seen by friends, families, classmates and roommates.

Low moods, mood swings, weight loss or weight gain, problems sleeping, lack of interest in activities and classes are among the signs listed on AFSP’s website.

Sometimes people considering suicide become very calm after long periods of mood swings, sadness and anger.

“This is a healing event and brings hope to survivors of suicide and mental diseases, and lets them know there is another way then choosing to leave,” Morris said.

To become involved in the walk, check the event out on Facebook under “Lafayette-Oxford-University Out of the Darkness Walk” or visit outofthedarkness.com.

The walk is still seeking sponsors, donors, volunteers and participants.

For those interested in becoming involved, contact Lisa Morris at afsp.oxford@gmail.com.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TINY HEART REPAIRED IN HISTORIC SURGERY

JACKSON — Zavín Arellano was two weeks old when a surgeon had to open his tiny chest and work on his even tinier heart.

The results saved Zavín and made Mississippi medical history.

Zavín was born on July 21 in Laurel.

Shortly after his delivery, his parents noticed something was not quite right.

“My wife noticed he was breathing hard,” said Zavín’s father, Roberto Arellano of Heidelberg.

“She told one of the nurses that she thought the baby was not breathing normally.”

An examination found that Zavín had a heart defect.

“They told us he was losing oxygen. He was turning blue,” Arellano said.

Zavín was flown by helicopter to the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson, where physicians discovered his heart’s major arteries were reversed so fresh, red blood wasn’t reaching much of his body.

The surgery, performed on Aug. 4 by Dr. Jorge Salazar, lasted hours.

Salazar and his team relocated the arteries and patched two holes in Zavín’s heart. The infant’s color began to return.

It was the first time an arterial switch had been done on an infant in Mississippi, and it was successful.

Before Salazar joining Blair

E. Batson Hospital for Children in April, no hospitals in the state were equipped to handle complex surgeries on children with congenital heart defects.

So infants had to be flown to hospitals out of state — a hardship on babies and their parents.

Since April, Salazar has operated on 55 children, and now UMC anticipates performing one or more arterial switches a month.

“At least one in 1,000 births are babies who have a heart defect,” Salazar said.

“And there are about 45,000 births a year in Mississippi.”

Salazar, director of Blair E. Batson’s congenital heart program, described the arterial switch surgery and follow-up care as a “carefully orchestrated dance.”

“Newborns are delicate like hummingbirds, and this is an aggressive surgery,” he said.

“We were taking a baby fresh from his mother’s womb, opening his chest, stopping his heart, rearranging his heart anatomy, closing his chest, sending him to intensive care and a couple days later, he’s drinking his mother’s milk.”

The most technically challenging part of the procedure was switching the coronary arteries.

“They are a millimeter in diameter, maybe two at most, kind of like spaghetti noodles,” Salazar said.

“If they kink or stretch or twist, then the heart won’t get enough blood and it will stop.”

After the surgery, Zavín spent several weeks at UMC recuperating, including many nights in the pediatric intensive care unit.

He needed a ventilator, blood transfusions, dialysis and medication to regulate his heart.

Catheters and tubes ran in and out of his little body.

It was also the first time that UMC’s pediatric ICU team had been in charge of caring for an infant who went through an arterial switch.

“The unique thing about this was he was so fragile and vulnerable and needed so much teamwork the first night. But after, we got the reward of seeing him get so much better so fast,” said Dr. Elizabeth Christ, head of UMC’s Division of Pediatric Critical Care.

And through the recovery, Zavín’s parents were at his side.

“They were able to come back and spent most nights at his bedside,” Christ said.

Last week, Roberto Arellano and his wife, Georgianna Joe, were able to return home with Zavín. The couple’s two other children, 9-year-old Elijah and 10-year-old Gabriel, finally met their little brother.

“He’s doing good,” Arellano said. “He’s eating and sleeping. He’s doing everything like a normal kid.”

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- Florida Coastal School of Law • Frontier School of Midwifery and Family Nursing • Jackson State University
- Jackson State University School of Health Sciences • Lincoln Memorial University • LSU Law Center • Millsaps College
- Mississippi College (2) • Reformed Theological Seminary • Regent University School of Law • Richmond Graduate University
- Roger Williams University School of Law • Ross University • Southern College of Optometry • Tennessee State University
- University of Memphis • University of Mississippi School of Law • University of Tennessee • University of Arkansas
- University of Arkansas at Little Rock • Washington State University • Western New England College School of Law • Widener University School of Law

*Business Attire Preferred.



FILE PHOTO | The Daily Mississippian



ADDISON DENT | The Daily Mississippian

Above: Girls participate in last year’s recruitment. This year, nearly 1,000 ladies will go through the recruitment process. Right: Biology professor Garry Gaston talks to sophomore biology major Nick Bell about studying Coral Reef Ecology abroad in Belize during Tuesday’s study abroad fair. Students who are interested in studying abroad can still find more information by visiting the Study Abroad Office in Martindale.

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THE WEEKLY TOP TEN

things for freshmen to keep in mind this year

BY ANDY PAUL The Daily Mississippian

- 1 I'm two years older, and therefore fare more superior:
Sorry you have to hear this publicly, I bet it's really embarrassing for you. You may think the whole "age superiority" thing died in high school, but think again, dorks. You're so low on the totem pole that I can dedicate a week's "Top Ten" to your inferiorities. Let the public shaming commence!
- 2 Keep on going to The Levee, please:
Yeah, you read correctly. By now you have probably realized that certain bars on the Square are good for socializing, while others are good for accidentally spilling Jager Bombs on that girl you think is into you because you two made eye contact while she was trying to find the bathroom. If you think The Levee and The Library match the former description, than keep on keepin' on. For all our sakes.
- 3 Go ahead and give up personal hygiene:
Oh, Stockard and Martin, you make the restrooms at the Library look like Swedish spa houses. The showers in the dorms really sort of defeat the whole purpose of, you know, taking a shower. I suggest bathing in Listerine following each shudder-inducing stint in the bathrooms. Just tell everyone you're using the new Axe Body Spray, "French Bro-thel."
- 4 That indigestion you have is completely normal:
You just ate four pizza sticks from The C-Store. But really, nothing says "This Fulfills the Requirements of Edibility" like two-day-old Hot Pocket-eque snacks and a room temperature Vitamin Water to wash it all down.
- 5 No, you cannot park on that statue of James Meredith:
I know parking at the dorms is horrendous, but it sure beats the crushing guilt of mowing down Brother Micah in his prime. He has so many positive, coherent messages for the youth of today!
- 6 Brother Micah, can't live with him can't...:
Well, you could probably live without him. For those of you who are unfamiliar, our dear friend Brother Micah is a wandering preacher who knows every little bad thing you've done and wants you to know you are condemned for all eternity to damnation and torture. He's sort of like Santa Claus meets Hellraiser.
- 7 Good luck returning your Animal House poster:
Sorry, kids, the poster gypsies have disappeared into the mists of the night for another year. It's a good thing you didn't try to haggle with them over the price of your super-tasteful poster of Adriana Lima covering herself with bottles of Budweiser Lime; you definitely don't want to deal with gypsy curses for the next four years.
- 8 Yes. four years:
Yeah, you most likely angered those poster gypsies in some form or fashion. The reason you failed that last exam wasn't because of your hangover from The Levee, it was because of those darn gypsies. Sucks for you, because the only remedy is written in crow's blood on the back of the diploma you get upon graduating. It's some weird business deal Ole Miss has with the poster gypsies...best not to ask questions.
- 9 Your memorization of the Ole Miss fight song is vitally important:
Oh, you know the chant? Quick, you must tell someone official in case something should happen to you and the words are lost forever. It's a dying art form, if you haven't noticed.
- 10 Don't like all this, tough noogies:
That's what the cool kids say, right? Anyway, if you have a problem with any of these reminders, feel free to call me out in person at the super-secret rave being thrown by the Chancellor and William Faulkner's ghost. Oh, you don't know where it is? Sorry you aren't upperclassmen, losers! Booyah.

Luckyday RC Welcomes New Senior Faculty Fellow



COURTESY OF LUCKYDAY | The Daily Mississippian

BY ELIZABETH EVANS
The Daily Mississippian

The Luckyday Residential College is off to a great start, and it is no surprise that the new senior faculty fellow has a lot to do with that success.

Ethel Young-Minor, associate professor of English and African-American Studies, serves as senior faculty fellow for the Luckyday Residential College and says she loves every minute of her new mission here at Ole Miss.

Young-Minor is primarily responsible for developing the academic components of the college and serving as a leader to students and the other faculty members that represent the different schools and colleges at the university.

"I have always been a student-centered type of person with a passion for administration," Young-Minor said. "I knew my calling was out there somewhere,

See LUCKYDAY, PAGE 4

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Radio

Schoolhouse Rock: Music to listen to while holed up in the library

BY JOSH BREEDEN
The Daily Mississippian

Now that the more administrative first few weeks of the semester have passed without incident, most of us will find ourselves in the cold recesses of the library, willing the words on the pages of our overpriced textbooks to seep into our brains. I

n order to better facilitate this process, I have conducted hours of research, polling thousands (I'm super fast), all in an effort to formulate a playlist that would accurately exemplify the student body's taste in study music.

Music is essential to fostering academic success, as it establishes an appropriate learning environment free of say, loud, foul-mouthed, caffeine-crazed cafe patrons. Make ready those iTunes cards, now.

“Each Coming Night” by Iron & Wine

Sam Beam's vast catalog of bucolic musings are perfect study fare and this song in particular sticks out as one of the most appropriate. Its tumbling melodies, plucky banjo lines and simplistic lyrics help clear one's mind, making those last few lines of “A Noiseless, Painted Spider” a bit easier to compute.

“Goo Goo Muck” The Cramps

Perfect for the night-prowling biology majors among us, “Goo Goo Muck,” with its driving blues/surf feel, keeps those drooping lids open with less caffeine and more sporadic animal noises.

“Werewolf” by Cat Power

Masochistic, dark and contemplative all aptly describe Chan Marshall's withering ode to twisted companionship. Filled with shrill violin screeches and brooding orchestral sections, “Werewolf” perfectly characterizes that tense relationship between writer and 20 page term paper.

“Shakespeare's Sister” by The Smiths

Both Virginia Woolf and Tennessee Williams provide the source material for this manic 1985 Smiths track. “But I'm going to meet the one I love / At last! At last! At last!” Only Morrissey could make mental deterioration sound so enjoyable.

“Marry Me” St. by Vincent

Annie Clark has talent for mixing old and new, melding together the sounds of hip-hop, jazz and pop in her musical plea for official coupledness with the mysteri-

ous “John.” Maybe reading the first thirty pages in “An Unfinished Nation” isn't such a useless task after all, at least Mrs. (fingers crossed) Clark doesn't think so.

“Round Midnight” by Thelonious Monk

One of the most well-known jazz standards also happens to be one of the most relaxing and thought-provoking pieces of library-appropriate listening material in existence. Monk was a genius and the elegant nakedness of his playing in the solo session rendition of “Round Midnight,” recorded between 1962 and 1968 during his time with Columbia, expresses this with the utmost gravity.

“Suspended from Class” by Camera Obscura

Lamenting both her subpar academic performance and lustful attraction to “delicate” writers, Tracyanne Campbell swoons over her poppy rhythm section's gentle torpor, offering a cautionary tale for those who mix didactic pursuits with other, less classroom-oriented pursuits.

“Princess Leia's Theme” by John Williams

Maybe you're feeling majestic. Maybe your planet has just been destroyed by an estranged, lightsaber-wielding parent. Either way, this particular John Williams masterpiece balances perfectly the meandering sorrow of a struggle with no end in sight and the victorious revelry of a war finally won. Maybe I should narrate group projects.

“Hideaway” by Karen O & the Kids

Orzolek's razor thin vocals cut through the dreamy, minimalistic landscape of this bittersweet utopian serenade, which perfectly captures the downtrodden innocence of its literary counterpart (yes, I said literary), “Where The Wild Things Are.”

“Los Angeles, I'm Yours” by The Decemberists

While they aren't 19th century Russian revolutionaries, The Decemberists are a Portland, Oregon folk-pop ensemble fronted by Mr. Highbrow himself, Colin Meloy. Over funky organ runs and spirited string segments Meloy sprinkles in wordy gems like, “Oh great calamity / Ditch of iniquity and tears / How I abhor this place / It's sweet and bitter taste”. How do I cite this in MLA?

LUCKYDAY,

continued from page 8

and as soon as I learned of the Residential College opportunity and set foot on the Ole Miss campus, I realized this is where I need to be, this is what I need to do.”

Her primary goals with the Luckyday experience are to teach the students, reach out to the students and mentor in all aspects of life and academics. Trying to help the students seek better achievements and look at their lives more objectively is important to her as well, she said.

Young-Minor's philosophy on the concept of the Residential College is the importance of creating and maintaining a positive environment where students and faculty can live and learn together in a community setting. She stresses the im-

portance of having strong relationships, getting involved and following passions as well as the importance of having the potential to become the very best version of yourself.

Walking through the halls, she speaks to everyone and each individual waves and smiles back. There is a sense of unity and family within these walls. The closeness and harmony is unique and amenities are beyond impressive.

Not only do students live in a state-of-the-art facility, but they also have access to study libraries, computer labs with free printing, sound-proof music rooms for entertainment and practice, television lounges, full size kitchens, private kitch-

ettes on every hall, theater facilities, top of the line security systems, fitness center and exercise rooms with machines and workout classes, state-of-the-art classrooms, wireless internet throughout the entire building and a state-of-the-art dining facility with a chef who prepares diverse cuisines.

The RC is much more than the luxuries it provides its residents. It is a structure built to generate imagination and creativity. It represents the members' home for learning, growing, relaxation, excitement, sports and socializing of course. It is a place for self-expression and self-exploration. With so much to offer, the student body should be proud to have such a unique


and charming addition on our campus.

“None of this could be possible without the vision and hard work of director Patrick L. Perry, assistant director Senora Miller Logan and project coordinator Merrill Tutor Magruder,” Young-Minor said.

Young-Minor is glad to say she made the right decision and could not be happier with this opportunity to be an academic leader for the student's development and help the progress of their growth here at Ole Miss. Her dedication is undeniable and her presence is luminous.

“I've always felt like I was supposed to be here,” Young-Minor said. “This is exactly what I have been looking for.”

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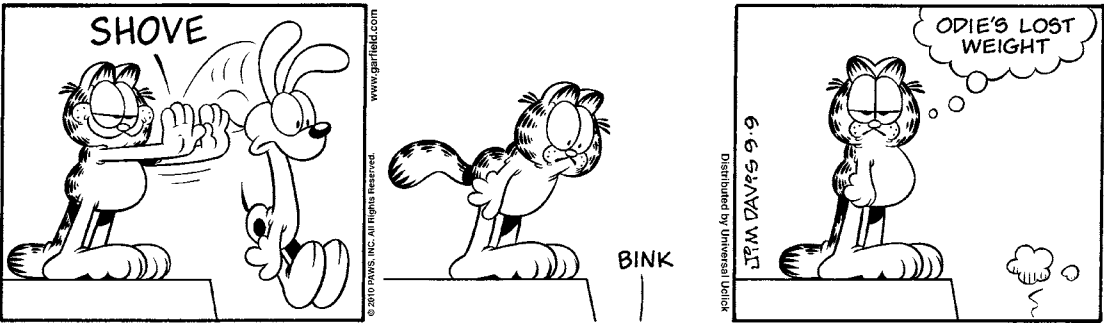


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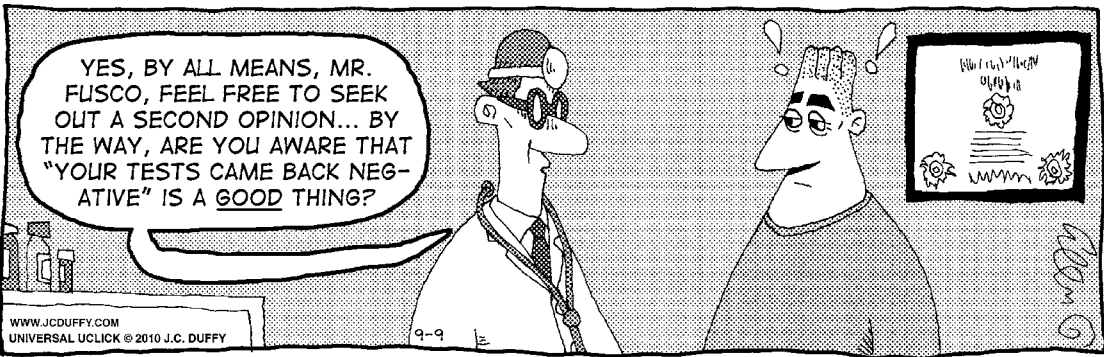
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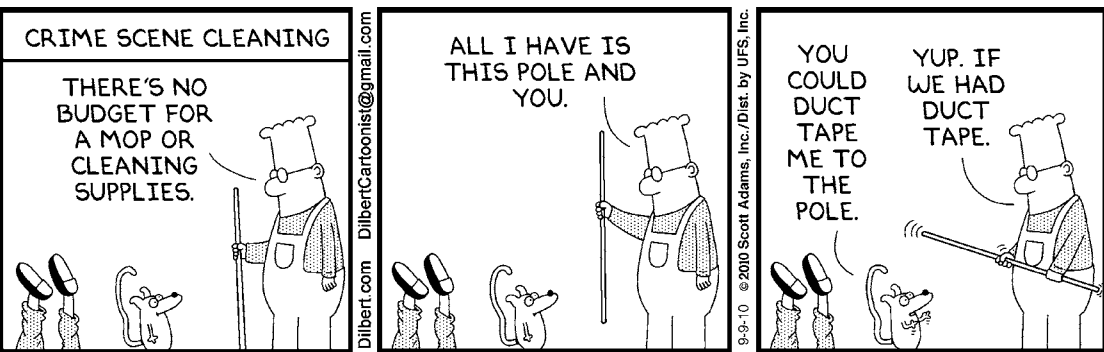
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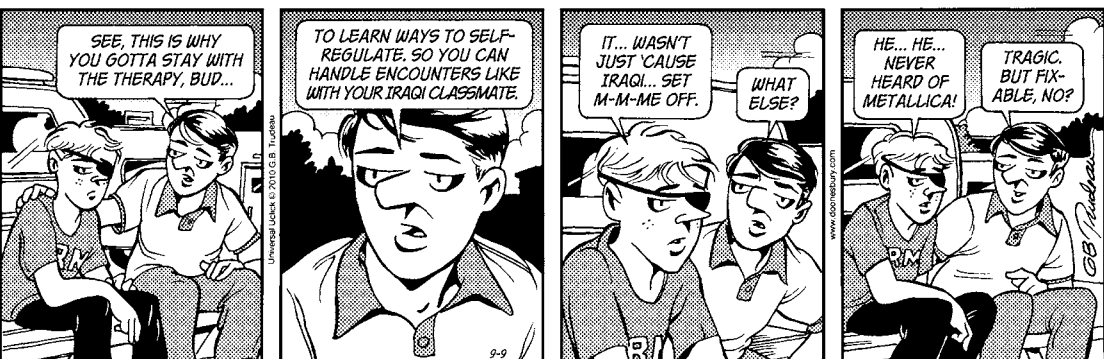
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	5	4	8					
				3				1
			5		6	9		
	4				3		5	
		7		5		6		
	1		4					2
		6	9		4			
1								
				7	3	8		

HOW TO PLAY

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

IIIIII

09.08.10

4	3	9	8	1	5	7	6	2
6	2	7	9	3	4	5	8	1
5	8	1	7	9	2	9	4	3
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3	7	9	4	5	9	1	2	8
2	4	5	6	8	1	9	9	7
8	9	4	1	2	7	6	3	5
7	6	3	5	9	8	2	1	4
1	5	2	3	4	6	8	7	9

ACROSS

1 Has on
6 Pants feature
10 Hairy humanoid
14 Dustup (hyph.)
15 — of Wight
16 City in Russia
17 Start the day
18 Fixed the table
19 Authentic
20 Lively dances
22 Kitchen gadgets (2 wds.)
24 Boastful knight
26 Removes a renter
27 Wide-angle lens
31 Invite
32 Aloof one
33 Chew
36 Splash against
39 PC system
40 Poms' acquaintances
41 Ice-cream treat
42 Parapsychology topic
43 Copier supply
44 Ipso —
45 Pie container
46 Intelligent mammal
48 Vampire repellent
51 RR terminal
52 Doubtful
54 Glittery adornments

DOWN

1 Bubble —
2 Mark replacer
3 Indigo plant
4 Take a flier
5 Canvas shoe
6 Part of RSVP
7 Morale of "La Bamba"
8 "Tiny" —
9 Rescue heli-copters
10 "Alas! poor —"
11 Upright
12 Salad bowl woods
13 Troubles
21 Put into words
23 Cry of disdain
25 Gulf nation
27 Smoke outlet
28 Charged particles
29 Fabric sample
30 Whammy
34 Luau strummer

59 Auction shout
60 Right away
62 Camel relative
63 Marie's friend
64 Disentangle
65 Soothers
66 Membership dues
67 Clap of thunder
68 Keaton or Cileto

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

COMP CBER ASHEN
ALAS RULE THOLE
REACT URAL GINO
PITY ENID RINSE
POACHED SWINGER
HALTS HUD
APHIDS CRIMINAL
REACT URAL GINO
ARI OFFICER MGR
BITE ROPE EBBED
SLIMMEST SPOILS
OUR SPOOK
OMITTED HITCHED
RADIO ETAL HYDE
GLENN BOSE OPEN
STAGY TOED YENS

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35 Geeks
36 Highland lake
37 Not pro
38 Drudge
40 Pays (2 wds.)
41 Mushroom morsel
43 Chat
44 Thrashed about
45 Lion families
47 Slugger Mel —
48 Dwarf cousin
49 Kate's TV partner

50 Exact replica
52 Colo. academy
53 The Force was with him
55 Tien Shan mountains
56 Tabula —
57 Famous last word
58 Return env.
61 Cambodia's Lon —

WORDSEARCH

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ne k a c e s e e h c i e g d
r k o g h s m k l d k o k n l
e a d n u s m a e r c e c i e
d c e i i k p c c f m a o d m
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e s s d e m s t o f o r a n r
t l l a p e e r e f i l k a s
c i e e i p n i k p m u p n t
a v n r e i n b a k l a v a a
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Pumpkin Pie

Key Lime Pie
Macaroons
Devils Food Cake
Flan
Baklava
Bread Pudding
Lemon Bars

Paul's Power Poll: Week One



BY PAUL KATOOL
Sports Editor

1. **Alabama** (1-0 overall, 0-0 in SEC, 1st last week): The Crimson Tide clicked on all cylinders in a season-opening win over San Jose State.

Not only did the defense stifle its opponent, but the offense looked like a well-oiled machine even without defending Heisman Trophy winner Mark Ingram.

Running backs Trent Richardson and Eddie Lacy picked up the slack.

2. **Georgia**(1-0 overall, 0-0 in SEC, 3rd last week): Even without starting running back Washaun Ealey and outstanding receiver A.J. Green, the Georgia offense didn't miss a beat against La.-Lafayette.

Quarterback Aaron Murray made his debut, passing for three touchdowns and flashing his athleticism on a touchdown run.

3. **South Carolina** (1-0 overall, 0-0 in SEC, 6th last week): Coach Steve Spurrier chastised quarterback Stephen Garcia all off-season as a motivational ploy.

It worked. Garcia's solid passing effort and two rushing touchdowns ignited the Gamecocks 41-13 victory over Southern Miss.

True freshman tailback Marcus Lattimore added two scores.

4. **Arkansas** (1-0 overall, 0-0 in SEC, 4th last week): Quarterback Ryan Mallett's Heisman Trophy hopes got off to a solid start with the signal caller throwing three touchdown passes in a blowout over Tennessee Tech.

Tailbacks Dennis Johnson, Ronnie Wingo and Broderick Green each scored on the ground.

5. **Auburn** (1-0 overall, 0-0 in SEC, 7th last week, 7th last week): The Tigers piled up over 600 yards of total offense, coasting to a victory over Arkansas State.

Junior college transfer quarterback Cam Newton had a terrific debut, tossing three scores and rushing for 171 yards and two touchdowns.

6. **Florida** (1-0 overall, 0-0 in SEC, 2nd last week): The post-Tim Tebow era got off to a rocky start as coach Urban Meyer's Gators were stymied offensively by Miami (OH) in a 34-12 win.

Through three quarters, Florida managed just 25 yards of offense before the Gators pulled away in the fourth quarter.

7. **LSU** (1-0 overall, 0-0 in SEC, 5th last week): Even without 13 players due to suspensions, North Carolina gave the Tigers fits.

Quarterback T.J. Yates guided North Carolina's offense to LSU's 6-yard-line for the potential go-ahead score with seconds left, but Yates threw two incomplete passes and the Tigers were victorious.

8. **Mississippi State** (1-0 overall, 0-0 in SEC, 10th last week): No Anthony Dixon, no problem.

The Bulldogs went to the air against Memphis, and backup quarterback Tyler Russell tossed four touchdown passes while starter Chris Relf also played well.

Russell tied the school record for touchdown passes in a game.

9. **Kentucky** (1-0 overall, 0-0 in SEC, 9th last week): The debut of coach Joker Phillips was a solid one as the Wildcats defeated rival Louisville on the road.

Electric tailback Derrick Locke was the difference, rushing for over 100 yards and scoring two touchdowns on the ground while also grabbing three passes.

10. **Tennessee** (1-0 overall, 0-0 in SEC, 11th last week): First-year coach Derek Dooley used a bevy of running backs to spank Tennessee-Martin 50-0. Tauren Poole did the most damage by rushing for 110 yards and two scores, while quarterback Matt Simms played game manager.

11. **Vanderbilt** (0-1 overall, 0-0 in SEC, 12th last week): The Commodores fought hard in the head-coaching debut of Robbie Caldwell, but Northwestern prevailed 23-21.

Wildcats quarterback Dan Persa proved to be the difference, accounting for three passing scores and leading Northwestern in rushing.

12. **Ole Miss** (0-1 overall, 0-0 in SEC, 8th last week): Houston Nutt called Saturday's 49-48 double-overtime loss to Football Championship opponent Jacksonville State the worst of his career.

The Rebels led by 21 points at halftime, but couldn't stop the Gamecocks' dink-and-dunk, option attack in the second half.

Srother a success in soccer and studies



PHOTO COURTESY OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

BY MORGAN ADAMS
The Daily Mississippian

The Southeastern Conference is known for its talented athletes - athletes who persevere, push beyond their limits and settle for nothing short of perfection.

They are strong, smart and determined. Success is the only option, not only on the courts and fields but also in the classroom.

Junior midfielder Jenna Strother of the Ole Miss soccer team is a perfect example of such an athlete.

"Jenna is our silent assassin," head coach Matthew Mott said. "She has a difficult position on the field that does not always get a lot of recognition. Her role as a holding midfielder is to win air balls for us and keep possession. She is really important to us and is fulfilling a leadership role early on in this season."

Blessed with a gift for dribbling in tight spaces and using crafty moves with the ball at her feet, Strother played in 32 games during her first two seasons with a pair of starts. She has cemented her spot in the starting lineup as a junior this year.

Last year, she helped the Rebels rank 17th in the nation with a goals-against average of 0.64 and 31st in the country scoring 2.1 goals per game.

Strother's accomplishments are equally impressive off the soccer field. The physics major from Auburn, Ala., aspires to be a doctor and is working toward applying for

medical school. Chemistry and biology did not particularly pique her interest, so she chose the unconventional route of physics as her ticket to medical school.

The major has proven to be a perfect fit for Strother. She maintains a 3.76 grade point average and has twice been named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll, as well as the UM Chancellor's Honor Roll, in 2008 and 2009.

When asked how she manages to log in countless hours of practice in the hot, Southern sun and still excel in her demanding major, Strother said, "Most girls out here have been juggling things like this their whole lives. We just do it and get it done because we have to. When I get out on the field it is kind of therapeutic, and I am able to let everything go and just play. Soccer is not work, it is what I love to do."

Strother has high expectations for the Rebels in 2010. She is particularly excited about playing at Auburn and being able to show her teammates where she grew up. Being able to visit her family and enjoy a home-cooked meal is one more way she is able to survive college and its many challenges.

Whether it is in the classroom or on the field, Strother is a true student-athlete. She gives her all no matter how tired and drained she may be. After all, this is the SEC, where the best athletes are double threats - with their bodies and their minds.

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MASOLI CONFIDENT REBELS CAN RECOVER

BY BENNETT HIPPI
The Daily Mississippian

As feelings of disappointment and shock set in for the Ole Miss football team Saturday after their loss to Jacksonville State, one player came to the podium displaying a cool, quiet confidence about him. That player was Jeremiah Masoli. After being cleared on Sept. 3, one day before the Rebels' game against Jacksonville State, it was unclear whether Masoli would play or if he did, how much he would play. That question was answered rather quickly, as Masoli ran onto the field late in the first quarter, drawing a standing ovation from the 55,000 plus fans packed into Vaught-Hemingway Stadium. For Masoli, getting back to football was a relief.

"It was great, just taking the field with my teammates for the first time, I was nothing more than happy," Masoli said. "This week's been a little rocky. I just hung in there and kept encouraging the guys." On the field, Masoli may have been a little unprepared due to a lack of reps during practice game week, but the talent that made him a Heisman Trophy candidate at Oregon was on display. Throughout the game and overtime, Masoli led four scoring drives, including three that went for touchdowns. "I did alright," Masoli said about his performance. "The interception was on me, I shouldn't have done that." That interception was one of three costly turnovers by the Ole Miss of-

fense Saturday. Even with the turnovers, Masoli still thought the Rebel offense was effective on Saturday. "As the game went on today, we were feeling pretty confident. Then in the second half, we got a sluggish and Jacksonville State took advantage of it," Masoli said. At the end of the day, Masoli had accumulated 138 total yards of offense, including 7-of-10 through the air for 109 yards. In a decision that may have surprised fans, Masoli was the quarterback in both of the overtime periods, and that decision proved to be a good one as Ole Miss scored on both possessions. The reason for that, according to co-offensive coordinator Dave Rader, was simple. "We played Jeremiah because we felt the threat of the option and use

of the option game would be needed," Rader said. With both coaches and players admitting that this loss would be a tough one to deal with, Masoli may be the player that leads the recovery as he has been in this situation before with Oregon's season opening loss to Boise State in 2009. "It was a big blow for us; we all thought we were going to win that, guaranteed, 100 percent," Masoli said. "But one of the things I did learn from that is you get better. You get better every day one day at a time. Last year, we come out on top in the (Pac-10) conference and those are still our goals and those are still intact and we can still do that." The experience of Masoli has been spoken of repeatedly in recent weeks, but his ability to recover



AUSTIN MCAFEE | The Daily Mississippian

from a shocking and disappointing loss may be his most underrated characteristic and one that could help save Ole Miss' season.

Ole Miss golfer Jonathan Randolph tabbed player to watch

BY CAIN MADDEN
The Daily Mississippian

When Jonathan Randolph carried standards during a PGA tournament when he was 12, he knew he wanted to be a professional golfer. "The standard bearers walk with the pros," Randolph said. "I got to be inside the ropes with those guys and feel the rush — it is a lot different from being in the crowd. It drew me in, and I told myself I wanted to

play professionally." Fresh off of a year where the Ole Miss team placed second in the Southeastern Conference and Randolph was named a first team All-American; he said he sees himself one step closer to being a golf pro. Randolph was recently named one of the ten players to watch. Randolph said being named a Golf World Player to Watch gives him something to live up to.

"I had a good year last year, and for them to say that it is not a fluke — that I am going to keep going strong — it means a lot," Randolph said. "Of course, you can't win on paper, so I'm going to have to keep improving my game." Last year he was in the running for SEC player of the year, and Randolph said he would make another run for it this year. This year, Randolph said he'd like to win more tournaments to give his team a shot at going to the nationals in Oklahoma City. Coach Ernest Ross echoed the sentiment. "I think we are going to have a great year," Ross said. "We did not have

any seniors last year, and Randolph was the only junior, so we are coming out with a much more experienced squad." The senior golfer is dedicated, Ross said. "He is a great leader for the team, with his attitude on and off the course," Ross said. "He plays golf with a lot of precision and is an outstanding chipper and putter." Randolph said he plans to go pro next fall. "I want to remain an amateur through the Walker Cup," Randolph said. Randolph started golfing with his father when he was 4. "At first, I just hung out with my

dad in the cart and had fun," he said. "I started playing competitively when I was about 12. I loved it so much that I quit all of the other sports." When it came time to pick a university golf team, Randolph went against the grain. "My family is all (Mississippi) State fans, so there was pressure to go there," he said. Weighing the options however, Ole Miss won out. "I really loved Coach Ross and all he has done here, with getting new putting greens, chipping areas and improving the program," he said. "I was impressed to find a guy who loved golf as much as I do, but he isn't here to play; he is putting his efforts toward making sure I get better." Ross said he was glad Ole Miss recruited Randolph. "We showed him that we were really interested in him as a player and a person," Ross said. Playing golf took up a lot of his time, as he plays year-round, so the finance major missed out on a lot of the university life and many classes. He also missed out on pledging a fraternity, but Randolph said he had something better. "The golf team is sort of a unique fraternity. You really bond with the guys. It is unique to anything else."

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